"To care for bim who bas borne the battle, and for bis widow and orpbans."

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THE Hungarian Diet seems to be mainly Austria's pickle.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME has now that cold, clammy taste in his mouth of Ifind-I-aint-near-as-big-a-man-as-I-thought.

It is expected that the Soldiers' Home at Johnsonville, Tenn., will be ready to open some time in November. HOX. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN is now 70

much development of his new career. THE opening of the football season gives the papers something more important and from the industries a number of men who exciting than the South American revolu-

the people of this country are annually that is, men capable of military service swindled out of \$100,000,000 by the various so-called "get rich quick" and "safe around the Flag, whenever it is assailed investment" sharpers.

KENTUCKY had a population, at the last | go into battle to follow their vocations uncensus, of 2,147,174, while New York had disturbed while the battles are fought for a population of 7,268,894, or almost four them by those of stronger spirit and militimes as many, yet Kentucky has had 20 tary inclination. times as many murders as New York during the last five years and only one-thirtieth as many executions. Out of 798 men have been hanged in Kentucky.

RUSSIA regards Constantinople, and the scheme of annexation.

Eleventh Corps. It was his brigade which as long as we remain a free country. Seized the hills at the foot of Lookout

Mountain at the time of the crossing of those who volunteered to take upon them-Mountain at the time of the crossing of street's attack. He resigned Feb. 17. 1864, and was brevetted a Br'gadier-General for gallant and meritorious services.

silver, also France for use in Indo-Ching.

body. When the Democrats are in power to pay \$8 a month to the survivors of the a few Democratic Senators direct what Revolution and their widows. shall or shall not be done, and vice-versa | Lastly, as the Government has to rely not tolerate. John Quincy Adams used to public justice as this promptly and with cratic candidates now forgotten, and wiseand he remains so to this day.

A MATTER OF PROPER PUBLIC POLICY. The service pension is not a matter of charity or benevolence, but one dictated by the highest considerations of justice and proper public policy. It is something having its basis in the very fundamental principles of a Government of the people, for the people and by the people. Every its stability by strong regular armies, kept up at great expense through long periods of years, and which are a severe burden ple of this, that of Germany, the burden is excessive because of the immense numher of vonths who are taken from the productive labor of the country and compelled to devote years to soldiering. All sides of such a country are robbed in this way, because the soldiers themselves get little pay or other reward for their years of service, and they are deprived of the opportunity of perfecting themselves in their chosen walks in life. People who support the Government are taxed heavof this large quota of the available labor

of the nation.

When our fathers established a popular Government on the most democratic principles they determined that its support should rest with the people themselves, as was right and proper for any people claiming to be self-governing. Therefore the obligation was laid upon every male of military age that he should be liable to serve the country in its army or navy whenever the necessity should arise. The next step in this was to avoid the hardship of universal conscription by a system of volunteers. If the principle of universal liability to service was adopted, then it followed that in every war every man must go into camp and do his share toyears old. He will have to hustle to get in ward defending the country and securing peace. To carry this out would inflict great hard- ip, and enormously cripple the resources of the country by taking away were imperatively needed there. Therefore the first step in every war has been for It is admitted by competent judges that the Government to call for volunteerswho feel particularly inclined to rally This leaves those who have urgent duties at home and all who are not inclined to

The system of volunteering has worked so well through all the vicissitudes of the country's history that it has become a murders during the last five years, but nine fixed Governmental principle. Volunteers gained our independence from Great Britain: they successfully repelled the British invasion in our second was with country immediately around the city, as them; were successful in all the Indian the "Russian heritage"—the future capi- troubles that we have had; they carried tal of Russia, and the headquarters of her the flag of the United States from the religion. Consequently, she wants the Guif and the Rio Grande, to the capital Turks to hold on to it until the time is of Mexico; they were the country's safe ripe for her to take it. She is not going and sure reliance when it was assailed by to be bothered by any more little inde- the most gigantic rebellion that ever pendent States like Rumania, Bulgaria and threatened any Government, and they Servia, which may interfere with her acquired new laurels by their conduct in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines Gen. Orland Smith, ex-Vice-President of The policy of the Government of keeping the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died at his its standing army at the lowest possible home in Chicago. Oct. 3. He performed minimum, using it only as a school for invery distinguished service in the war, go. struction, and a nucleus for its greater ing out as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 73d army, has become a so definitely fixed Ohio, and commanding a brigade in the policy that it will never be departed from

Mountain at the time of the crossing of the Tennessee River, and repulsed Long-street's attack. He resigned Eab 17 of defending the country which were incumbent upon all its citizens, deserved special consideration and regard from the country, that the others do not. This has SILVER seems obstinately determined to taken expression in the allowance to such cover her prophetic friends with confu- men, when they reach a certain period in sion. In suite of the spreading disuse of their life, of a service pension. And this it as money, it will persist in advancing in is as much the settled policy of the counprice. The Director of the Mint receives try as having volunteer armies. Its jusoffers for the sale of silver on Monday tice is so clear and self-evident that it and Tuesday of each week, and last never can be questioned successfully and Thursday the lowest that was offered him little effort have been made to question was at 60.25, with some at 60.58, the it. It was a recognized principle long behighest price yet reached. It will take but fore the formation of the Government a rise of a little more than \$.03 to carry even. The men who volunteered in the it past the coining value for the Philip- colonial days to fight the Indians were pines, when it becomes useless to coin it, later given substantial recognition in the because it will be at once taken up for shape of land grants and other provisions bullion. The explanation is that China for their old age. When the Government has been recently buying a good deal of was formed, it became part of the higher unwritten law of the country, and every man to whose name is attached the slight OUR trade with Mexico is increasing at est credit for building up the Government a most astonishing rate. We are now fur- to where it is, was a strong supporter of nishing Mexico with about 60 per cent. the system, and voted insistently upon givof the total value of all the goods she im- ing service pensions to the soldiers of the ports and taking about 80 per cent, of Revolution, of the War of 1812, and the what she exports. Qur exports to Mex- Indian wars. The time has now come for ico have grown up from \$2,012,827 in the survivors of the great war of the re-

and to a seat in the Cabinet meetings. The upon the field of battle. The results of President has thought of doing this. He poorest and weakest of the great nations would be out of place in the Cabinet, for of the world when they enlisted, the the reason that he has no official power, United States to-day is beyond all question and whatever he said would be purely the richest and most powerful. The Naadvisory, without his being able to put it tional wealth has leaped from \$16,000,into effect, since he has no Department. 000,000 in 1860 to something like \$90,000, The members of the Cabinet can give im- 000,000 in 1903. Therefore the payment mediate effect to any action of the Ad- of a service pension of \$12 a mouth is ministration through their great official nothing like as great a proportionate expenforce, but the Vice-President has nobody diture, to the vastly increased wealth and he can direct to do anything but one Sec- population of the country, as the payment retary and the Caterer of the Senate of like rewards was to the survivors of prerestaurant. He has almost no power in vious wars. The United States of to-day the Senate, and can not influence its de- can much better afford to pay \$12 a month liberations nor course of business in the to every one of the 800,000 survivors of least. These are under complete control the war of the rebellion, and to their of the Steering Committee of the party widows, than could the United States in which chances to have a majority in that the early part of the last century afford

when, as now, the Republicans hold the and proposes to rely upon its citizens volreins. All that the Vice-President has to unteering to support it at any time it do is to look dignified and put motions. needs it, it is an eminently correct pub-Anything more than that the Senators will lic policy to perform such a great act of year for the hopes of promising Democall the Vice-President "His Superfluity," the least possible question of its entire ly concludes that the less he says the more righteousness.

SHALL ASSASSINATION BE LEGALIZED Not merely James H. Tillman, formery Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina, is now on trial for murder, but the whole State of South Carolina, and her methods of justice, are equally in issue. The matter of the murder involves the constitution of South Carolina society. N. G. Gonother Government in the world secures zales, editor of the State, the principal paper in upland South Carolina, was a man of ability and character and socially belonged to a much higher class than the upon the people. Thus in the best exam- Tillmans. James H. Tillman, who is a son of Ex-Representative George D. Tillman, and the nephew of Senator Tillman, belongs to the "Wool hat" stratum of South Carolina, who are held in contempt by the upper classes. All of the evidence goes to show that Tillman himself had vices of his own added to the any more hair-breadth escapes helping defects of his class. He is unscrupulous, build it?" his word is worthless, and he is a noted gambler and drunkard. The lower stratum face in the revolt led by Senator Tillman, ily to maintain them, and are also deprived and his nephew shared in the upheaval. standard, and his efforts to obtain such There was quite a struggle between promi-had got my cotton through, for the looks ant-Governor, which enabled Tillman to Alexandria vas 150 miles up de Red Riffe slip into the office without opposition. This ship, and there his troubles began. While the Senate which was so unrighteous that Mississippi, to surround us, cut on only subblies, and threaten to take in not only humiliating manner. He claimed to have had held de Mississippi open. Effery gunreceived telegrams from President pro tem
Frye of the Senate and Speaker Henderson of the House of Representatives, approving

> of a public meeting, which Tillman did not resent. Mr. Gonzales, editor of the State, was one of those strongly opposed state, was one of those strongly opposed andria, and nothing was left but to plow to him, but his opposition was less acrimo- dem up as de Eastport had peen. Tillman was so stung by the comment poats needed at least seven feet to ge upon his failure to call Editor Gaffney to down." upon his failure to call Editor Gaffney to account that he had to do something. He began upon Gonzales, who paid no attention to him, and the last reference made in the State to Tillman was more than three months before the murder of the editor. Tillman was beaten for Governor, at the state of the last reference in the sulked and svore, and kept py himself, mit his vicet. Old A. J. vas in such editor. Tillman was beaten for Governor. editor. Tillman was beaten for Governor, a temper dat it vas dangerous to go any and this also rankled in his heart. Jan.
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> 15 last, five days before Tillman's Lieutenant-Governorship expired, he came out of the State House with two pistols on his person, one being a magazine weapon. He saw Gonzales coming from his office, going home for lunch, wearing a house specified, gultivated New England chentleman home for lunch, wearing a heavy overcoat, like Gen. Panks to hear. Neither vould with his hands in his pockets. Without Gen. Franklin liked it, for old A. J. held tol, when Gonzales was near, and shot him through the body.

> A more cold-blooded murder never was committed in the State. Now it is incumbent upon South Carolina courts to decide whether this kind of a thing will vere poats which had fought at Fort Donelpermitted or whether an example shall be made of a prominent man whose crime was believed to the last degree. If Till-vind dat de riffer had vallen a little more.

> It is significant that so many of those sippi Riffer, and cut off our redreat. who are prominent in the trial are those tired of doing things for de gountry. I who have "killed their man," Tillman's of Tillman's counsel, killed another law-Thurmond, who is Prosecuting Attorney, killed a young merchant several years ago. and Tillman helped defend him.

tory of South Carolina, and the future gonseal.

## LOCAL BENEFIT OF PENSIONS.

The recent history of the discovery of 1850 to \$42,257,106 in 1903, and in the bellion to be treated precisely as their presame time her exports to us have risen decessors of previous wars have been done in a short time by the circulation of the down and quiet. I expected dem to pe same time her exports to us have risen decessors of previous wars have been done in a short time by the circulation of in full possession of Shreveport py dis from \$575,200 to \$41,313,711. Iron, steel treated, and no good argument can be of-and machinery form a large part of our fered why they should not be. Their ser- in payment of debts. A. W. Blackburn, exports; breadstuffs, vehicles and chemi- vice to the country was certainly as great cashier of the American National Bank at cals show a large increase. Copper and as that of any of their predecessors; they Fostoria, O., found a \$10 bill on the street vegetable fibers form a large item of our made fully as great sacrifices in the coun- and gave it to his wife. She used the bill imports from Mexico, and next comes sisal try's interests; they served much longer to pay the butcher, and the butcher paid of the United States and brother-in-law to pay the butcher, and the President of the Southern Confeder. terms; they fought inconceivably more and it out to a farmer for a calf, and the farbloodier battles; they fought many single mer paid his hired girl's wages with it, dan de rest of us, and I've had to call him The Chicago Post has found a new worry. It is that the Vice-President is too aggregated more than the entire number ment of a loan. Her brother turned it in aggregated more than the entire number at the American National Bank, and in "You don't seem to be seen to be ment of a loan. Her brother turned it in at the American National Bank, and in "You don't seem to be a seen to be ment of a loan. Her brother turned it in at the American National Bank, and in "You don't seem to be a seen to be a se The Chicago Post has found a new battles, the killed and wounded in which worry. It is that the Vice-President is too battles, the killed and wounded in which and the girl gave it to her brother in pay-down once or twice.'

"You don't seem to pe no vriend of much of a nonenity, and it thinks there of killed and wounded in all the other at the American National Bank, and ia should be a Constitutional amendment to wars in which the country has been enput him in the Cabinet, and give him a gaged; they fought more battles than make Blackburn again, who discovered that it place in the Administration. The Post should study the formation of our Government and acquire a little knowledge. ernment and acquire a little knowledge, sent more hard and sanguinary fighting it had paid in a few days \$60 worth of Jimmy Madison for a Lieutenant's co There is nothing to prevent the President than all the pension rolls of Europe do. from inviting the Vice-President to be- Incomparably more was required of them from inviting the Vice-President to be- Incomparably more was required of them portion of a dollar's travels, and probably lifting. come one of his Constitutional advisors and to a seat in the Cabinet meetings. The President can call him in and ask his advice at any time he wishes, but so far no President has thought of doing this. He

upon the field of battle. The results of their services have been commensurate with its immensity. From being one of the poorest and weakest of the great nations that the poorest and weakest of the great nations that the same class with the Seldens, and he knows it. If he forgets it at any time I'm obligations. It illustrates what we have likely to remind him of it. constantly claimed as to the benefit of pen-sion payments, where short \$25,000 contheir widows, paying the money out at porn, always haf feen, always vill pesioners was immediately visible everyhand of the humblest, and kept trade actively moving everywhere.

SENATOR GORMAN studies the chill and empty birds' nests laboriously built last wood he'll likely saw.



tlemen.

evening, as after supper they had taken their places on the porch. "Did you have

'Vell, dere was bair-breadth escapes enough all around to sadisfy almost anyin South Carolina society came to the sur- pody. I dell you I had had qvite as much as I vanted. I'm very modest, you know, and it don't take a great deal to sadisfy He was never recognized as "a gentle- I'd got all I vanted, and it looked very man," according to the South Carolina much as if dere vas going to pe heaps more of de same sort pefore ve reached de Mississippi Riffer, vere ve were going it recognizance were cruelly rebuffed. His Panks could not preak himself of his habit uncle's influence secured him a commission as Lieutenant-Colonel of the South vouldn't keep on valling pack until he Carolina regiment in the Spanish war, and his agreement in the Spanish war, and his agreement in the Spanish war, and his agreement in the Spanish war. and his career in that position was not at all creditable to the State or the regiment. J. insisted dat I should stay. I didn't like nent competitors for the office of Lieuten- of the thing. It got squallier effery day vrom de Mississippi, and it seemed dat unencouraged him to run for the Governor-ship, and there his troubles began. While out. Panks's valling pack had let Dick Lieutenant-Governor he made a ruling in Taylor gather in all de troops vest of de Mississippi, to surround us, cut off our it was repudiated by the Senate in a most de army but de whole gunpont vicet, which of his ruling, and when challenged to produce them stated that they were locked up in his room. These gentlemen were starting on his Atlanta Gampaign." communicated with, and replied that they "Great Scott, I had no idea the thing

had answered him that his rulings were was so serious," exclaimed Si.
"You yoost pet your honorable discharge indefensible.

The papers opposed to him did not hesitate to denounce him as "a liar, a gambler and a drunkard," and at Gaffney, S. C., Editor DeCamp, of the Ledger, made these charges blankly to his face, in the course nious than that of the other papers, though it seemed to hurt Tillman worse. was a mile and a half of rocky rapids apove Alexandria, mit only apout four feet of vater ofer de rocky ledges, vere de

day, and look up apove the rapids, and Shiloh

man is convicted, as an ordinary murder, cr would be, and as is the custom in other States, it will do much toward ending the seven. De reppels thought dey had de gunpoats needed of the property of blood in South Carolina and bring the seven. De reppels thought dey had de gunpoats needed to seven. De reppels thought dey had de gunpoats needed to seven. De reppels thought dey had de gunpoats needed to seven. reign of blood in South Carolina and bring poats so secure dat dere vas no need to about a better civilization. If he is all bother any more apout dem. De Red Riflowed to go free, owing to some technic fer. yould do all dat vas necessary. So Dick Taylor pegun moying his army cality, the dance of death must continue. Dick Taylor pegun moving his army around to get petween us and de Missis

thought I'd go pack and see Zimri, and grandfather killed a man in a gambling see if we couldn't vix up in some vay a brawl, and served a term in jail for it. good stake in some voreign gountry vhere Ex-Representative George Johnstone, one peen through enough. I'd go dere and lif yer in the court room some years ago. Mr. dalking to one of de piggest blanters on de Teche-his name vas Selden, and he a large, vine-looking man, under 50, dressed in vhite proadcloth, mit a vhite peaver plug hat, and an ivory handled revolver It is the most important trial in the his- and bowie-knife, which he took no pains to

progress of the State is deeply involved mit Dick Taylor svinging around to cut dem off from de Mississippi, preaks me all 'Dis valling pack of de Yankee army up,' he vas saying to Zimri as I came up.
'I haf two steampoat loads of cotton down de Huffpower Bayou, vhich I had arranged to send through to New Orleans as his head'll get so pig dat dere'll pe lifing in de same State mit him. He's most past enduring now, on account of his that he is the son of a Presiden

time was when the Taylors were mighty

are every three months distributed in small He stirs dem against me, de tamt temagog. sums to every little village and community Dey're sour pecause I ton't go into de in the country, and immediately put into and vighting, and I'm staying home, lifting active circulation, by the veterans and high. Vhy shouldn't 1? I'm a chentlement once to the local dealers and their neighbors, for the necessaries of life. There can depend on the necessaries of life. be no question that the payment of pen-sions last Summer did incomparably more sions last Summer did incomparably more good in preventing a panic than all the pany to de var, arming and clothin' dem at and dev haf more clothes. I sent one gommillions that Secretary Shaw deposited in my own expense. I gafe most of dem de the banks. The money paid to the pen-sioners was immediately visible every. Dese poor whites neffer had nothing Dev're getting all deir vorth now. Deyoung officers, many of whom are tolerable of musketry, and looking out ofer de where. It was at once in the hands of chentlemen, may be halling a hard time, everybody. It passed freely from the but dey're making gapital to run for office after vhile. De dear people vill haf to bay dem for efferything. De men who vere officers in de Mexican and Indian vars made enough to keep dem in vat of-fices as long as dey liffed. Ve neffer could Ve neffer could piznesslike. get through electing dem. Dat's vhat dev vight vhen de gountry needs dem, l office afterward. It's my blace and hold office afterward. to help manage de gountry, and I'm going

cotton, and you will get nothing-not efen

zness very long.
"'Yes, I haf two poat-loads down dere,

'You are one of de original Seceshers.' ment. 'You ought to pless your stars dat "'Of course I am,' he proke in. 'I vas your good luck prought you up against a



"HE SVELLED UP LIKE HE VOULD PURST."

vas anything else. I did my pest to get could help you when you most needed it.'
de State to go out pefore South Carolina "I had yoost vinished signing, and ge

right to gomplain about what habbens."
"Of course I haff. I am doing my pany for de Gonfederate army, and vitted out myself. I am paying more taxes ian any other man in St. Landry Parish Yoost pecause dere's a var is no reason for robbing me. Vhy should I deprive myself and vamily af de means of lifting as ve uld? I told Bresident Davis and Gen Kirby Smith dat dey had no right to in-terfere mit my household and pizness af-fairs, and dat I vas going to sell my coton vhen and vhere I bleezed. I must haf means to lif properly. I'd not submit to any tyranny on deir part.'
"'Your cotton is good, merchantable?

isked Zimri. "'A1. Never bale anything else.'
"'Vhere is it?'

'On de Bayou Huffpower, I told you. " Near de vater?

of de bayou. n an arm myself, and haf kept dem hid up dere to nothing. I vant to know somethings. keep dem out of de vay of de army who "Pretty risky going out dere, Cheneral.

my vace, as if I smelled a bug. think I'm a dramp hunting a chob and a

'Vhy you tamt Chew,' he pegan to say;

of voice.

noticing my bistol. 'I didn't intend to cast dem, and didn't haf sense enough to puild any reflection. Nor did I come here to discuss pedigrees, though mine is de very dat I lifted down on Cherokee Bayou, and things dat ve vhite men'-

"'Oxcuse me again. Don't you gonsider Chews white men?' I had my finger on "Non gombyend"

gonsider anypody vhite to get my cotton off de main road, and dook one vhich

as chentlemen." "'Good God, what straits dis var is forcing us to. But I must haf my cotton got out. And I heard dat some of Taylor's men had got to Chenevville vester Vell, it has to pe so. men, all alike. Now, can you get my cot-

ton out?"
"'May pe I can. I think I can, if I haf sufficient intucement. "'I vill gif you 10 per cent.'
"I looked as I had smelt another pig-

vorking for two bits an hour.' I said Go and hire some of dem, if you want to get your cotton out."

I turned to go avay. Zimri caught on.
'Dere's no doubt dat Taylor's men are advancing on Cheneyville, he said. 'heard dis morning dat some of Greene's Texans had got dere.'
"Mr. Powhatan Selden groaned, and de color pleached out of his red face.

'I vill gif you dwenty-fife per cent.

he exploded, as if it was tearing his heart "'Dat yould pe vell enough for a clerk, some one in your employ,' I said, much more bleasantly, but still as if it vasn't anything dat I cared to listen to. chentleman, in pizness, de same as you are, and haf to lif like a chentleman.

preath, and sending de whole Chewish other. It directed all de troops but Polig-Nation, vrom Abraham on, down to de low-nac's Prigade, to pe sent pack. Den dey est pit, and I enchoyed it. It is not often dat you can get one of dose high-nosed Chew-haters on his knees.

"I turned again, to valk ofer toward my rse. Dere came, from far-off, de noise prairie, ve could see some of our bickets skirmishing mit reppel cavalry.

for secession effer since I grew up. Neffer chentleman like Solomon Rosenbaum, who "I had yoost vinished signing, and get-ting vull directions as to vhere de cotton "'Since you started de thing you haff no vas, when one of old A. J.'s Aids came in. sht to gomplain about vhat habbens.'
"'Of course I haff. I am doing my hunt for you,' said he. 'De Cheneral hunt for you, said he. 'De Cheneral vants you to gome right to him. Something

very imbortant is in de air.' I vent mit him to O. A. J. "Vhen I came to vhere de Cheneral vas. he skinned me alife for apout fife minutes for not peing around when he vanted me. I didn't mind dat. Nopody did. He cussed vorst de men he liked pest, but dere vas a vay in his cussing dat ve understood. It vas very tifferent from his vay vhen he caught somepody dat needed keelhauling. Den de hide came off, and no mistake Vhen he stopped to take preath, I said:

I own de poats on sbeaking terms, and nopody

to mineself.' An idea dat I might do a coil of rope.' something mit Admiral Porter struck me. "'Vell.' roared old A. J., with a fire

he said. 'Dat vill gif you \$10,000 is dhere apout dis var dat aint risky? If you are an American, and a man, you Fife per cent.! said I, wrinkling up should pe glad to take risks to serve your

'You must gountry.'

"You and a "Dat settles it, Cheneral. I'll go right

"I vent pack to Zimri's, studying that I 24, 1893, since which time he has been but I stopped him mit my bistol out, and should do. After dalking mit him, I de-ready. Spokane. "Oxcuse me," I said cocking my reovi- Cajans, and chance it dat vay. Zimri had fer. "I'm an Israelite chentleman, of a a Cajan pony in his stable, vhich I good deal older vamily dan de Seldens of mounted, and rode out through de lines. permit any man to look at me in dat tone I vas apout 60 years old, had de ague for ice."
apout 58, had peen liffing on muskrats and catfish, and not getting half enough of

first family of Virginay. I came here to see apout getting my cotton out. Haf you any vay of doing it? But you Chews always haf some underground vay of doing and soldiers, who'd vire questions at me, but I'd shrug my shoulders, look at dem 'Non gombyend baw de Anglaise' rigger.
"Dey vould curse me for a stupid musk'O, gonfound it, yes. I'm villing to rat 'Cajan, and go on. Vinally I duraed

thought vould brobably lead me straigh 'Dat von't do. If we are going to gon- ofer to where I'd wind de main pedy. erse at all, it must pe on entire equality came to a little shack py de side of a deep bayou, but dere vas no one in it. Vrom de looks of things I guessed dat de man bayou, but dat some officers he had set ofer had takem him along mit dem avays, to show dem de vay. I hitched my horse in de bushes, vhere he could not pe seen and pegan exploring de blace. Directly I heard a hail vrom de other side for de poat. I vent down, untied it, and paddled agross. I found dere two young Gonfederate staff officers mit deir horses. course, I couldn't understand a vord English, but they managed to make me know dat I must take dem pack ofer, and den dey dalked pefore me like pump on a log. I vound out dat one vas an officer on Gen. Dick Taylor's staff. who ire had peen sent down mit orders vrom Kirby sion, Valker's and Churchill's to come pack, and march up de other vay, to meet Steele, who vas goming down vrom Little Rock, Ark. De other pelonged to Churchill's, and vas going mit him to vind dat prigade, and order it pack. Dey vas poth hopping mad apout Kirby Smith ordering dem pack, yoost as dey vas going to gob-ble up de Yankees. Dey vas sure it vas jealousy of Dick Taylor dat made Kirby Smith do it. He didn't vant Taylor to make so much glory. It took me a long time to pole de poat pack, and I kept my ears open. Taylor's Aid dook de order out vas porn dat vay.'

"I could see him swearing under his of his pocketbook, and read it ofer to de vay.'

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"'If ve had effer got as far as de Huff-Taylor's Aid, taking another baper vrom his bocketbook, 've vould hat made things lifely. I dell A lot of dose ploated aristocrats. Powhatan Selden, haf de bayon voost lined skirmishing mit reppel cavalry.

"'Vhat vill you dake to get my cotton through to New Orleans, and sell to de Yankees. Selden has two steampoats already loaded, and de others haf effer so studying ofer de thing, very leisurely, and piznesslike. 'T'm a chentleman porn, like by sourself, and must lif like a chentleman, onto it, at least, and de poys vould haf so I must get broper bay for my purned it, sure as guns. Here is a list time and talents. You're not going to get of de piles and deir owners. Cuss de old anything for your cotton, unless I help you pampered pig-pugs. Dey prought on de out. Pefore 48 hours, Greene's Texans, var, and now dey stay at home and lif to attend to dat.'

"You vas dalking apout some cotton down on de Huffpower,' said Zimri, who don't like you nor anypody else in down on de Huffpower,' said Zimri, who louisiana for a cent, viil haf purnt your even up mit dem yet.'

out. Pefore 48 hours, Greene's Texans, var, and now dey stay at home and lift who don't like you nor anypody else in vat, while ve fight and starve. But ve'll nal will support him vigorously and hope-fully.

"De other officer took de list and looked "He svelled up like he vould purst, and some things for dem to eat, but trying to "You said you'd tell us about that dam, which saved the fleet," said Si, the next evening, as after supper they had taken their places on the porch. "Did you have their places on the porch are also believed as the fleet," said Si, the next their places on the porch. "Did you have their places on the porch are also believed as the fleet," said Si, the next their places on the porch. "Did you have their places on the porch are also believed as soon as delay to go to New Orleans, as s for keeping out of de var, and liffing high. sea, it seems, said he cooling down a lit-of course, I'm going to liff like a chentle-tle; I subbose it is de pest thing I can do; horse vas, mounted, and skipped out. I or course, Im going to lift like a cheftleman. I vas porn dat vay; dey vasn't.

I must haf something to lif on, and dis is
Dat's all. Dey'll all be rampaging through
dis gountry, vilder dan effer, and not let
a pound escape.'

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ve vent into de house to vix up de agree"A. J. apout dat time, and I got pack to You ought to pless your stars dat Alexandria as quick as I could.
"I voke up old A. J., and told him what I had vound, giffing him de copy of Kirby

Smith's order.

"Now ve haf some things, as is somethings, said he, swearing a streak to show how vell he feit. 'Rosenbaum, you are not a Chew, but a chewel—de chewel of de segret serfice. De gountry ought to gif you all de cotton in Louisiana. Ve will no ofer to Panke's headerset in the go ofer to Panks's headquarters in de morning, and show him dis. Dat'll show him dere's no use of keeping me here any longer. He can take care of efferything now in vrent or rear of him, and let me go pack to my broper blace, where Sher-man vants me. I'm dead tired of lallygagging around here mit dis outfit. "De next morning ve vent down to Panks's headquarters, and vound Gen. Franklin dere ahead of us, and also Ad-

miral Porter. "Cheneral, said Gen. Franklin. I haf prought Col. Bailey, my Chief Engineer here, to see you to explain a blan he has for getting de gunpoats ofer de rapids. I haf asked Admiral Porter to gome here and meet him. I approve of Col. Bailey's plan, and it is something de same as that

which he used to get out dose reppel poats after you took Port Hudson.' "'I remember all apout dat achieve-ment, said Gen. Panks, shaking hands very friendly mit Col. Bailey. 'I'm very glad to see him alvays, and haf so much gonfidence in him dat I'm almost ready to

approve of his plan pefore I hear it."
"I vill say for Gen. Panks dat, though he vasn't much of a Cheneral, dat he had de nicest manners of any Cheneral I effer met. Pity dat bleasant manners can't vin pattles. He'd haf peen a pigger gonqueror "But tell us about the dam," said Si, "We've been waiting all this time to hear

about that." "It is too late to-night. I'll dake supper mit you again to-morrow efening, and dell you all apout it." (To be continued.)

GEN. WILLIAM P. CARLIN, U. S. A., etired, died on an eastbound Northern Pacific train, Oct. 4, near Livingston, Mont. He was going to Omaha to visit friends, and had taken the train at his home at Spokane. The remains were sent to his relatives in Omaha. Gen. Carlin was born in Illinois, graduated from the Military Academy, 20th in the class of 1850, along with Gens. Prime, G. K. Warren, Cuvier Grover, A. J. Slemmer E. A. Carr, Amos Beckwith, E. G. Marshall, Robert McFeely and H. C. Bankhead of the Union army. He was a Captain in the 6th U.S. at the outbreak of the war, and was appointed by the Governor of Illinois Colonel of the 28th -Ill., with which he did good service in "'Now Cheneral, you've got dat off your stomach, yat is it you vant of me?'
"I vant you to go outside and get me moted to Brigadier-General of Volunteers, some information as to who is out there, and how many men Dick Taylor has. I command of a brigade in the Army of the can't vind out nothing vrom headquarters.
Panks and Franklin, and Stone, de Chief Cumberland. He rose to be commander of a division in the Fourteenth Corps, and knows was regarded as one of the best and most efficient officers in that grand old organizavere grabbing efferything vould vloat to You know, I'm getting too vell acquainted, tion. He was brevetted for gallantry at y subblies for de troops.'

It hasn't peen a veek since I vas so near Chattanooga and Jonesboro, and for gallant and meritorious service during the rebellion. At the conclusion of the war 'How much vill you gif to haf your stream of oaths. 'Vhat tifference does dat he served as Assistant Commissioner of otton run out? I asked him.

make? Aint petter men dan you risking the Freedman's Bureau of the State of deir lifes effery day for de gountry? What Tennessee for some years, and then returnd to his place in the Regular Army. as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 17th H. S. He became a Colonel in 1882 and a Brigadier-General in 1893, and was retired Nov.

## More Postal Indictments.

Last Monday the Grand Jury returned Virginny. Ve had blantations on de Jordan at de time of de Grucifixion. I'll not of pacon hanging vrom it. I looked as if made public and involve several new names. Five of the 10 named have been previously indicted. The published list is as follows:

JAMES N. TYNER, once Postmaster-General, but more recently until his re-moval from office, Assistant Attorney-General for the Department.

HARRISON J. BARRETT, of Baltimore, formerly assistant attorney in the office of Mr. Tyner, his uncle by marriage. The two are indicted jointly in three true bills, and Harrison twice in two other indictments, practically all charging con-spiracy to defraud. GEORGE W. BEAVERS and W. SCOTT TOWERS, lately removed as su-

perintendent of the substation on F street, accused in separate indictments of improperly receiving compensation in the sale of book typewriters to the government. JAMES T. METCALF, recently removed as superintendent of the money or-der division of the Post Office Department, NORMAN R. METCALF, of New York, son of James T. Metcalf, and HARRY C. HALLENBECK, of New York, indicted jointly, and Hallent separately for conspiracy to defraud the

States on contracts for printing money order blanks.
AUGUST W. MACHEN, ex-superintendent of free delivery, for receiving bribes in purchases of rural free delivery badges. WILLIAM D. DOREMUS, of this city, ndicted separately and also jointly with

Ex-Superintendent of Salaries and Allow-State Senator GEORGE E. GREEN and Ex-Superintendent BEAVERS, indicted jointly, the papers in this case, as

in those against Doremus and Beavers, not being made public. The charge against Hallenbeck and the Metcalfs is that of conspiracy in furnish-ing money order blank books. The contract was to supply these to the Govern

ment at the rate of four and one-half cents for each book. Inferior paper and work were given and the books were not inspected as required. In return young Hallenbeck was made a clerk in the Hall lenbeck Printing Office at a salary of \$30 a week and also given a "rake off" of one and one-sixth cents on each book. claimed the Hallenbeck firm made \$50,ciaimed the Hallenbeck firm made \$50,-000 a year out of this arrangement. Towers and Beavers are indicted for conspiracy in the purchase of book type-writers, by which they were to receive \$25

ut of each \$200 paid for out of each \$200 paid for a machine.

The charges against Beavers, State
Senator Green and Doremus are not made
public. This is supposed to end the work
of the Grand Jury, and be the beginning
of the end of the investigation. Mr. Bristow will now proceed to write his report.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is for anybody that will beat Roosevelt. If it be Judge Parker, Judge Gray, Senator Gorman, or Mr. Olney, the Courier-Jour-